

REFUSE TREATMENT OF ONE FLIER

Russia Ignores American Warning To Return Airmen

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet Union today ignored an American warning to return three captive U. S. fliers and then refused to allow an American doctor to treat one of the airmen.

A U. S. Air Force surgeon visited the wounded flier for 90 minutes this afternoon after the United States warned the Soviets that failure to return the three airmen promptly could "jeopardize" Washington's Kremlin relations.

The surgeon said the Russians refused to allow him to take the officer back to the west or to let him treat the flier's broken arm and leg, an American military spokesman said.

According to U. S. spokesmen, the Russians only said they would consider the doctor's request to return to visit the injured officer, 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, Mich.

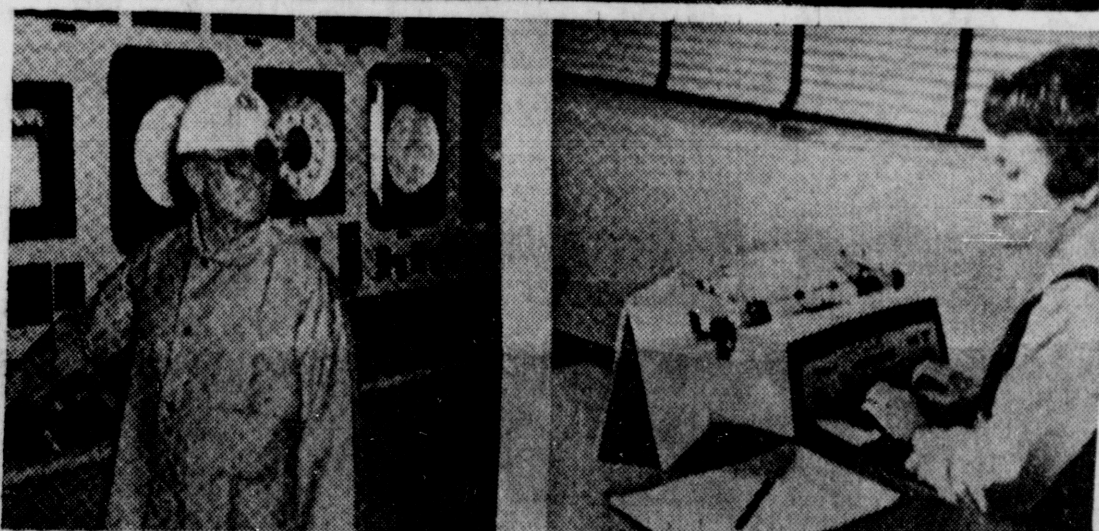
Welch, pilot Capt. David L. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and navigator instructor Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa., parachuted into

Soviet captivity eight days ago after their RB66 jet reconnaissance bomber strayed over Communist East Germany and was shot down. The Soviets called it a "spy flight" and the East Germans hinted at a spy trial. The United States has strongly denied the charges and demanded the men's prompt return.

The doctor, U. S. Air Force European chief surgeon Col. John A. Hennesen Jr. of Freeport, N. Y., said he found Welch in "good condition" at a Soviet

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 6)

They're 'On The Job'



Area residents employed at U.S. Steel's Fairless Works who appear in the company's new Annual Report to represent "People of U.S. Steel" performing varied tasks, include (left to right, top to bottom): Frank B. John, Robert W. Easton, Robert W. Ross (also in lower right picture), Helen H. Dugan and Millard E. Starling.

Fairless Works Supplies Models For 'The People Of U.S. Steel'

Five area residents who are employees of U.S. Steel's Fairless Works appear in a publication released today to libraries, institutions, business firms, editorial offices and more than 350,000 individuals living in many nations around the world.

The publication is U.S. Steel's Annual Report, mailed to the individual owners, or stockholders, of the corporation who reside in all corners of the globe. Many of these stockholders are also employees of the company. Additional copies are sent to other interested persons or organizations for their information.

To depict "The People of U.S. Steel" performing "many and varied tasks," company representatives from New York, where the Annual Report is prepared, came to the Fairless Works to find their models.

The local employees, shown (Continued on Page 25, Col. 7)

Three Seek Action On 'Unfit' Water

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Bristol Township's minority commissioners are expected tonight to renew efforts to provide adequate drinking water for over 200 homes in the Croydon area.

The homes have wells but for the past several months water has not been fit for drinking, Commissioner Joseph Bellerby declared.

'Nothing's Been Done'

Bellerby and Commissioners Harry Fawkes and Larry Cerasoli have been attempting to get the township to tie in with the Bristol Borough water lines on a permanent basis.

"As yet," Fawkes stated, "nothing's been done."

Frank Patrizio, Bristol Borough manager, today said "we're waiting to hear from the township on what to do."

Another item expected to be brought up at tonight's meeting of the board of commissioners in Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Levittown, is that of air pollution.

James N. Kline, board president (Continued on Page 25, Col. 3)

What's Coming? Spring Or Winter

When spring arrives, can winter be far behind?

That's what Lower Bucks Countians are wondering today as wintry temperatures gripped the area only two days before spring's debut.

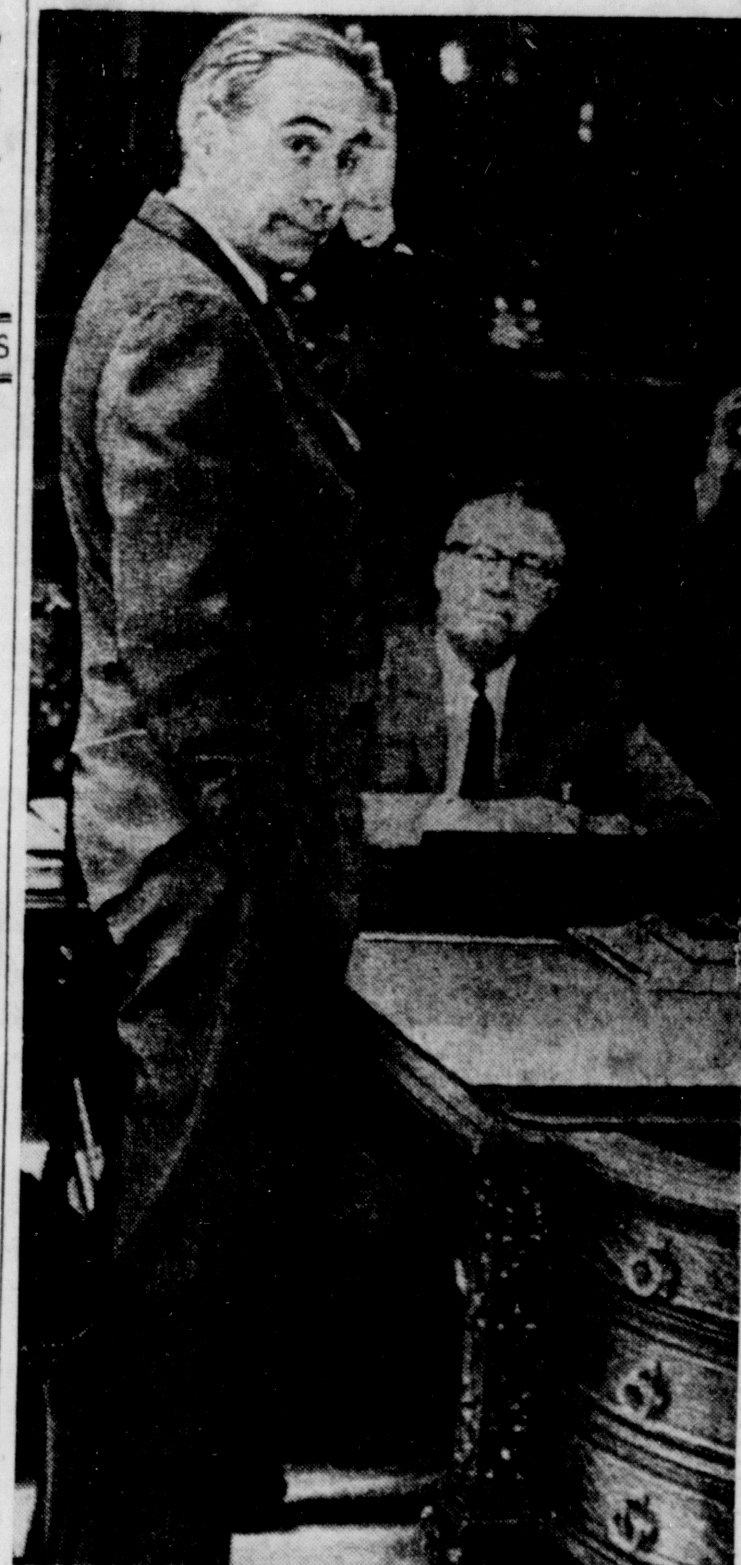
Temperatures plunged to a low of 26 degrees — the coldest this month — this morning. By 3 p.m. the thermometer was at 37 degrees with the day's high not expected to hit 40.

Sustained westerly winds of 25 miles an hour—with gusts up to 40 miles—sent many a top-per blowing astray today.

Overnight the mercury is due to drop to a frigid 20, but should warm up tomorrow afternoon into the mid 40s.

Looking ahead, rain or snow is predicted for Friday and Saturday.

Charges Smear Tactics



Gov. William Scranton, stands in front of his desk at news conference yesterday where he accused Labor of running scared and using smear tactics in its battle against his proposed changes of the unemployment compensation law. (UPI Telephoto)

If It Crosses His Desk

Gov. Would Veto 'Work Right' Bill

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. William W. Scranton yesterday restated his opposition to a so-called "right-to-work" law and said he would veto such a proposal if it ever came to his desk.

State AFL-CIO President Harry Boyer recently charged the enactment of Scranton's unemployment compensation program would lead to a state right-to-work law, which bars the union shop.

Scranton criticized Boyer at a special news conference, saying organized labor's opposition to the UC program was "dis-

integrating into the promotion of irresponsible and irrelevant scare tactics."

The governor called his news conference after separate ones had been held by Boyer and Arnold L. Edmonds, executive director of the state Chamber of Commerce, in a swirling controversy over how many industrial development groups in the state have endorsed the Scranton UC program.

Boyer led off with a challenge to the validity of a chamber (Continued on Page 25, Col. 4)

Floor Debate Scheduled

GOP Will Reject 7 Jobless Amendments

HARRISBURG (UPI)—House Republicans today decided to reject at least seven ripper amendments Democrats will offer to Gov. William W. Scranton's unemployment compensation program.

Floor debate on the amendments has been scheduled for later today.

Following a two hour caucus, Majority Leader Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, said there was no apparent support for the Democratic proposals, indicating they would fall when offered on the floor.

Most of the amendments are similar to those submitted last week by Senate Democrats who sought to emasculate the Scranton bills and retain the present law.

Lee said discussions of amendments took up most of the morning caucus, causing him to postpone a formal canvass of caucus support within his ranks for the program until Thursday, the day set for starting final debate. However, he estimated he still had 12 legislators who either are dubious about the program or firmly opposed to it.

Late Tuesday, after the Senate approved measures had been brought from the Labor Relations Committee and given initial floor approval, the GOP still was missing assured support from 12 of its members. However, Lee was confident that only six were "hard core" holdouts or those that "we still have to work on."

Scranton, who witnessed a steady parade of legislators through his office all day, said late Tuesday "the situation is considerably better than it has been at any time."

Democrats Hold Firm

On the Democratic side, leaders clung to contentions their (Continued on Page 25, Col. 4)

Behind Page One

Bristol drivers have 167 reasons for better parking. Page 5.

A postmaster issues a stern warning. Page 13.

Delhaas students enjoy a new project. Page 26.

The Bristol express came to a sudden stop last night. Pages 43-45.

INDEX

Amusements	46	Movies	18
Classified	47-49	Obituaries	8
Comics	50, 51	Sports	43-45
Editorials	6	Stocks	19
Editorial Features	7	TV Review	46
Food	27	TV Schedule	51
Investor	13	Women's News	28, 29
Jacoby On Bridge	18		
Junior Reporter	50	Classified No. WI 3-1000	
		Night Classified WI 6-4600	

After Long Hearing Grand Jury To Get JP Parto's Case

In a dramatic, unusually lengthy hearing, Justice of the Peace James V. Parto of Tullytown last night was held for the Bucks County grand jury on charges of failing to forward to the county a number of fines he had collected more than two years ago.

Parto was released under \$500 property bail by Squire Clyde C. Leaver Jr. of Buckingham Township pending action on the charges by the grand jury.

The hearing, held in Leaver's crowded office on Route 202 near Doylestown, lasted for an hour and 45 minutes although only three witnesses were heard.

Close Questioning

Reason for the amount of time was close cross-examination of the witnesses by Parto's defense attorney, James Fitzcharles III. Fitzcharles went into detail on each of 12 different fines which were involved in the charges against Parto. Assistant District Attorney Ward Clark represented the county.

Parto was arrested originally on charges of embezzlement on Nov. 28, 1961, and was held for the grand jury at a hearing in March, 1963. At that time, the state claimed he had not forwarded to the county \$490 in shoplifting fines levied against 14 persons.

The charges were dropped tentatively in September of 1963 after the case went into argument court. They were revived last week but revised to eliminate the word "embezzlement."

12 Fines Mentioned

Only 12 fines were mentioned at last night's hearing.

Clark presented the three witnesses, County Treasurer Marvin Weidner, Tullytown Police Chief John Walterick and former county detective Frank Jacob. Walterick and Jacob were the officers who arrested Parto in 1961.

Two character witnesses for Parto were present at the hearing but were not called to the stand by Fitzcharles. They were Dominick Spadaccino, a justice of the peace in Middletown Township, and Councilman Edward Hunt of Tullytown.

Weidner testified concerning records of the county treasurer's office on the 12 fines. The money had not been turned over to the county within 90 days as provided by law, he said. Parto did pay the county but after the 90 days had lapsed. (Continued on Page 25, Col. 2)

Diary Appears In Italian Book Stores

Late Pope Bitter With Army Life

ROME (UPI)—To Pope John XXIII, the army barracks was terrible and he wrote in his diary, "how ugly the world is, what dirt, what filth"

That was in 1901, when the late Pope was in the army. It is one of the entries contained in the diary which Angelo Roncalli kept from the age of 14 to 81—a year before his death—and which appeared in Italian book stores today under the title "Il Giornale Dell'anima" (Journal of a Soul).

The Pope spoke with rare bitterness of his military service, saying "I had to submit myself to military service which is an unjust and barbarous imposition on the ministers of God."

Later he drew this lesson from his military experience: "I do not live for other than



POPE JOHN XXIII

to obey the signs of God like a little soldier at attention before his superior. I am a servant, and the Lord has shown me His orders. I love health. Here is sickness. God sends it to me. Well, may sickness be blessed then."

Pope John was drafted in November, 1901 and served as a non-commissioned officer in the medical corps.

The man who later wrote encyclicals hailed by the working classes and who did more to ease tension between the Vatican and Communist world than any other church figure of this century wrote this way about a May Day demonstration in 1903:

"The workmen, but without religion and without God, the poor, exploited by the demagogues, the unconscious crowd

lives it up today, bawling its mainly Utopian ideals which, at times most just, are almost always deformed and profaned."

Collection Of Notes

The diary is a collection of notes that shed light on Pope John's spiritual life from his young years in seminary until one year before his death in 1963.

On July 9, 1961, Pope John told his private secretary Msgr. Loris Capovilla that he could publish the diary, but only after his death.

"My soul," he said, "is in these pages."

Msgr. Capovilla recounts in the preface to the book that Pope John said to him that (Continued on Page 25, Col. 8)



Capt. Eugene Goldman is congratulated by unidentified well-wisher at Ft. Dix, N.J., after a court martial board acquitted the Army physician of charges that he raped two servicemen's wives.

Doctor Acquitted In Dix Rape Trial

FT. DIX, N.J. (UPI) —Capt. Eugene Goldman, former chief urologist at Walston Army Hospital, was acquitted by a court-martial board Tuesday of rape and indecent assault charges brought by three service wives.

The nine-member board returned its verdict after deliberating for three hours.

As is customary in such cases Goldman will be transferred to another post in about a week, an Army spokesman said.

The 30-year-old doctor, who was head of the Urology Section at the hospital until the charges were brought against him, is scheduled to be discharged from the Army in July after a two-year hitch.

Reached At Home

Reached at his home after the trial, Goldman said he had not decided whether he would make the Army a career but added: "It's a pretty wonderful Army."

Goldman said he did not plan to bring civil actions against his accusers and said they were "more to be pitied than scorned."

He said he was very proud of the way his wife had stood by him during the trial.

"The reason we won was because of that woman," he said. Goldman is the father of two children and a native of Vernon, Conn. He graduated from the Northwestern School of Medicine.

Parnell Callahan, chief defense counsel, called the verdict "more proof that the court martial is the fairest judicial system devised by the minds of men."

For Goldman, his acquittal ended 10 months of suspension from all Army duties. During that time he was restricted to the confines of Ft. Dix.

The Charges

He had been charged with the examination table rapes of Mrs. Barbara Hundley, 27, formerly of Wilmington, Del., the wife of an Air Force sergeant, and Mrs. Thelma Hutchinson, 38, of South Toms River, N.J., the wife of a Navy enlisted man.

In addition, Mrs. Carina B. Tilton, 48, of Mantua, N.J., the wife of a retired Air Force officer, accused him of indecent assault.

The women charged that Goldman raped them while they were under sedation and being prepared for internal examinations.

In his charge, Lt. Col. Robert F. Maguire, the presiding law

officer, threw out an attempted rape count lodged by one of the women.

He told the court martial board to consider the rape charges brought by Mrs. Hundley and Mrs. Hutchinson and single counts of indecent assault by Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Hutchinson. The attempted rape charge was dismissed, he said, because the prosecution had failed to prove its case.

Callahan told the board in his summation that no proof had been presented that any of the victims had been raped.

"If you convict this man, you will be stripping him of his status as an officer and a doctor as well as his self-respect as a man," Callahan told the board.

Joseph S. Conboy, chief prosecution counsel, charged that Goldman's story was filled with improbabilities. "These women had nothing to gain by coming here and baring their lives in public," he said.

Before Callahan rested his case Tuesday, he called Lt. Col. James A. Austin, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Walston, to the stand.

Austin stated that he had been unable to determine whether or not the alleged rapes had occurred.

But under cross-examination he admitted that a woman attendant should have been present when the three women were being prepared for examinations.

Testimony brought out during the trial showed that Goldman was alone with the women patients.

Just before the defense rested, Callahan read an affidavit from Dr. Joseph Cranson, head of the Teague Dispensary in Korea, who said he had treated Mrs. Hundley for 18 months.

Cranson said Mrs. Hundley had been "an untruthful person" on several occasions.

She had charged that Goldman raped her twice within 15 minutes as she lay helpless and under sedation on an examining table.

The court martial board threw out the second rape charge on grounds Mrs. Hundley had been aware of what was happening and had not resisted.

Dual Honors

OAK CREEK, Wis. (UPI) — Mrs. Lester Scherbarth, "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" here, said she thought "it was too much" when the Chamber of Commerce also named her "Man of the Year."

Page 3 Extra

By Sandy Oppenheimer

The unverified story in this column Monday concerning the three couples who had to have their stomachs pumped when a cat was found dead after licking their heads d'ouves, brought numerous responses (favorable, that is) from readers.

The story also brought to mind one which reached this office five years ago. Several persons swore they knew someone it happened to, although nobody could come up with a name to substantiate its veracity.

That story dealt with the driver of a cement mixer truck who suspected that his wife was entertaining a male friend while he was out working.

The driver, to confirm his suspicions, drove past his house a couple of hours after he left his house and on two days in succession, noticed the same car parked in his driveway.

On the third day, when he spotted the parked car, he backed his cement truck into his driveway, opened the car doors, and poured three yards of cement into the rear and front of the car, causing it

to buckle on its axles.

The big question of course was, how could they ever move that cement laden car away from the spot without a major operation.

And while the story reached virtually every police department in Lower Bucks, nobody could locate a car bogged down with cement in a driveway. Thus the story never got into the Courier-Times because of the doubtful circumstances.

One month later, the story was reported in two newspapers which said it happened in their areas. One was in New England, the other in the Middle West.

No specified location — no names — no pictures.

A challenger for Cassius Clay?

Reports (from good authority) have it that a couple of Bristol Township public works department officials went at it hammer and tong the other day with fisticuffs at the highway building.

If Cassius' managers are interested, we could probably arrange for the winner of the "township fight" to meet the great one.

Funds Asked To Aid Flood Victims

By PAUL ALTAIRE
Courier-Times Staff Writer

An urgent appeal for funds to aid flood victims in the five-state disaster area went out today to Lower Bucks citizens.

The appeal by the Lower Bucks Chapter of the American Red

Cross in Langhorne is the first of its kind in which the National Red Cross has asked local chapters to raise funds from among persons in areas not affected.

In doing so, the Red Cross cited the desperate need for money to aid the more than

100,000 persons involved in the damage and injuries caused by the raging flood waters which have deluged areas of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

As of yesterday there were 11 dead, 830 injured and 88 persons hospitalized.

But the destructive forces of the swollen rivers which overflowed in the sudden thaw of two weeks ago wrought their greatest havoc of all time by completely destroying 136 homes and damaging more than 26,000. In addition, 44 house trailers were destroyed and an-

other 132 damaged. Close to 30,000 families have suffered losses with 24,416 families receiving mass care, including food, shelter and clothing at the 80 shelters which have been set up by the Red Cross.

By yesterday, 10,342 families

have registered for aid. More than 5,000 persons are being housed at the shelters and some 12,000 are being fed.

Thus far there are 235 professional Red Cross staff personnel and 200 volunteer registered nurses working with more than 1,000 other volunteer workers.

Anticipated costs to the Red Cross have yet to be evaluated but it is estimated that it will far exceed the \$3,000,000 the agency expended in the 1959 floods of the same area.

Disaster Area

President Johnson has declared the stricken states a disaster area, making them eligible for \$250,000 in Federal Relief Funds for each state.

This aid, however, involves the rebuilding of roads, bridges and other reconstruction projects but does not provide help for private homes and families.

In seeking funds from this area, the Red Cross appealed to citizens to send any amount they can afford to the Lower Bucks County Chapter, American Red Cross, 138 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne. Further information may be obtained by calling the chapter at SKYline 7-4931.

Emergency Phase

The Red Cross pointed out that at this time it is engaged in the emergency phase of the disaster.

The funds, it said, will be needed for the rehabilitation stage to aid families to repair or rebuild their homes, and for food, clothing and medicine.

Meanwhile, flood waters continued to drain from the Ohio Valley. Volunteers with walkie-talkies patrolled the levee at Shawneetown, Ill., where the Ohio pushed past more than 5 feet above the town's main street.

A few families fled their homes along the swollen Wash River on the Illinois-Indiana border and along other flooding streams in Southern Illinois, but most river veterans stayed put.

Birth Control

Policy Retained

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Public Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams said today his department will not consider changing its long-standing position against giving birth control advice to families on relief until it obtains the views of representatives of the major religious faiths.

Adams said in a statement that the department is adhering to the policy adopted in 1958 by the former state Board of Public Assistance, which reads: "When a public assistance recipient for whom the matter is not a subject of scruples, seeks advice for family planning, the caseworker can refer the client to his or her clergyman or physician. If the caseworker has scruples about the subject, the client is referred to the supervisor."

Adams said "many civic groups" have urged a change in the policy to permit caseworkers initiate family planning discussions under certain circumstances.

Births

Lower Bucks Hospital

March 16

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masterman, 406 Franklin Ave., Edgewater Park, N.J., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poorman, 306 Otter St., Bristol, boy.

March 17

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Rapoza, 27 Pheasant Lane, Willingboro, N.J., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pursell, 712 Madison Ave., Pennel, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierino Trommer, 1923 Acorn St., Trevose, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, 649 Anchor St., Phila., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Burton, 187 Elderberry Lane, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Wilhelm, 17 Bittersweet Road, Levittown, girl.

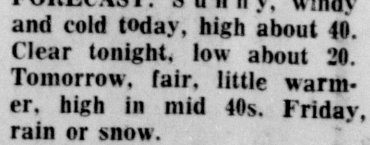
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saylor, 510 Court B. Terr. 2 Bristol, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierino Trommer, 901 Radcliffe St., Bristol, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, 12 Orchard Lane, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whetstone, 106 N. Radcliffe St., Bristol, boy.

Weather



CLEARING AND COLD

FORECAST: Sunny, windy and cold today, high about 40. Clear tonight, low about 20. Tomorrow, fair, little warmer, high in mid 40s. Friday, rain or snow.

High yesterday: 53. Low yesterday: 34. Low this morning: 26. Sunset tonight: 6:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:05 a.m. Sunset tomorrow: 6:10 p.m.

Prosecutor Opens 2nd Reis Trial

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Asst. Dist. Atty. Calvin J. Friedberg said today that the commonwealth would show that show girl Lillian Reis plotted the 1959 burglary at the Pottsville home of coal magnate John B. Rich after a free-spending boy friend told he was vacationing in Italy.

Friedberg, in his opening address to jury at the second trial of the Philadelphia former chorus girl and night club owner, said the tip-off was furnished by Clyde (Bing) Miller after he broke following nearly three years of tossing money in her lap.

Miller was a one-time business associate of Rich in the coal business. The prosecutor said defendant conceived the idea of cracking the safe in the Rich home, and formed the group which did the safecracking.

Robert Poulson and John Berkery, both previously convicted of the burglary and now in jail on other burglary charges, Ralph (Junior) Staino floor manager at Miss Reis club, also convicted along with Vincent Blaney were named by Friedberg as the four.

Blaney was killed in gangland style while cooperating with police after the arrests in 1960.

Miller also is a defendant, but has not yet been tried. He was a commonwealth witness in Miss Reis' first trial in 1961 which ended with a deadlocked jury.

Friedberg said Lillian, receiver of Miller's bounty for years, asked to borrow money to set up a night club.

The prosecutor said that Poulson, in a confession admitted into evidence during his trial, set the amount stolen at \$375,000 in cash, with Miss Reis getting the biggest cut of the haul. The commonwealth says the actual amount was \$478,000.

Rich, absent from court because of illness, always maintained he lost \$20,000 in the robbery. His testimony from the first trials will be admitted during the present trial.

Friedberg pictured the defendant as a poor person before the burglary but that she negotiated the purchase of the night club for \$40,000 and spent \$10,000 fixing it up after the burglary.

Miller received \$7,000 as his share, Friedberg said.

Trial Judge Charles W. Staudenmeier ordered that trial witnesses would be barred from the courtroom during testimony.

DeGaulle Guard Is Tightened

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police tightened security precautions on visiting French President Charles de Gaulle today in the wake of reports a French terrorist has arrived here from Brazil to try to kill him.

The terrorist was identified as Louis Honorat de Conde, a

(See other DeGaulle story, Page 19)

25-year-old student who took part in an attempt on De Gaulle's life at Petit-Clamart, a Paris suburb, on Aug. 22, 1962. De Conde fled to Brazil following the abortive assassination attack, but is believed to have arrived in Mexico some time ago.

Mexican police said the French Surete had mentioned a report a fake camera with a poison dart might be used against De Gaulle.

Junk Tossed At NAACP Float

BOSTON (UPI) — A float entered by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the St. Patrick's Day parade here Tuesday was pelted with eggs, tomatoes, beer cans and other debris.

Thomas Atkins, executive secretary of the local NAACP, compared the attack to the "viciousness you might expect to see in New Orleans or in the back woods of Mississippi."

"But it happened in Boston, and this is where it must be dealt with. There have to be a lot of changes here — and right away," he said.

Tensions have risen here since Negroes demonstrated against the Boston school system because of de facto segregation. They also have protested segregation in housing.

Steel Exec Says Forced To Quit Job

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—A Bethlehem Steel Corp. executive who helped organize a community group dedicated to promoting better race relations, charged yesterday he was forced to resign from the firm.

Philip B. Woodroffe, supervisor of municipal services for the steel corporation, charged he was forced to resign his job, in which he handled community relations, because of membership in the Bethlehem Community Civic League.

The league was formally organized last Sunday to promote better race relations in the community and has as members Mayor H. Gordon Payrow and several clergymen and civic leaders.

Woodroffe said he "was told by steel company officials that my wife and I must resign from the league or be ready to accept the consequences of the action."

"It is my irrevocable contention that my role in the league was as a private citizen," Woodroffe added. "Therefore my decision to continue in the league was a simple matter of principle."

A statement by a company spokesman said "Mr. Woodroffe resigned from the company and as a matter of policy we do not comment in detail on the resignation of any employee."



PHILIP B. WOODROFFE

Elevator Operator Sought

Farley Objects To 'On-Salaried' Post

Is the county about to get another "on-salaried" employee?

Despite the objections of Bucks County Commissioner Walter Farley, Commissioners John J. Bodley and Joseph O. Canby have made provisions for one elevator operator in the budget. Bodley and Canby intend to hire one within the next couple weeks.

But Farley may hold a trump card. If, as in the past, he can get controller William R. Cameron to go along with him, Farley can hold up the operator's salary indefinitely.

Another Jam

Consider the plight of three attorneys appointed last January to county jobs by Bodley

and Canby. The three, Peter Glasco, assistant county solicitor to the board of health and treasurer respectively, all

have yet to receive their first pay check.

As members of the salary board, Farley and Cameron de-

Community College Will Air Progress

The progress of committees working toward a Bucks County Community College will be reviewed at a meeting tonight in the Neshaminy High School Administration Suites, Langhorne.

The meeting will begin at 7:30. Invitations to attend have been extended to the Bucks

County School Directors Association, executive committee and the Bucks County Chief School Administrators and the Lower Bucks Citizens Committee.

A member of the state board of education, George G. Gray, Courier-Times editor, will give a brief report of the board's appraisal of the Bucks County project.

A representative from the Middle States Association for Accreditation will talk on accreditation as it relates to Bucks County Community College.

And various institutional representatives will be on hand to discuss ways in which the institution might cooperate with a community college.

Doctor Advises Tito To Rest

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito has departed to his Adriatic island retreat of Brioni for rest and medical care on the advice of his physician, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman gave no further details.

Patrolmen Shed Two Tons Of Fat

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than two tons of fat have been shed, but Georgia highway patrolmen still have about one and one tons to go.

The state's 418 patrolmen were ordered to shape up by their boss, Col. Lowell Conner, last June. He ordered diets for those over weight. Conner said Tues-

day that "weight loss now stands at 4,391 pounds and there are 2,716 pounds to go." He said he hopes the troopers will be at normal weight by September, and if they all make it, they will weigh three and one half tons less.

He said not all men were fat to start with, but one trooper has already lost 54 pounds.

'Flying Grandfather'

Conrad To Tell About Landing On Ice Floe

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (UPI) — Max Conrad, the "flying grandfather," was to arrive today aboard a U.S. Air Force rescue plane to tell about his forced landing on an ice floe off Greenland.

Conrad, 62, with more than 60 trans-ocean flights to his credit, was ferrying a single engine Italian plane from Iceland on St. Patrick's Day when the plane began to lose altitude over the Atlantic Ocean.

The veteran pilot had taken off at dawn from Reykjavik's Keflavik Airport for the 10-hour flight here to Goose Bay. At noon he radioed that he was losing altitude 35 miles southwest of Narssarsuaq, Greenland.

He notified the airport that he was going to attempt a landing on the west side of a glacier.

Icelandic aircraft stationed in Greenland immediately started a search for the downed flier. Within 30 minutes Conrad was spotted walking from his downed craft to the edge of the ice floe.

The Danish plane dropped food and clothing to Conrad circled his position until a Danish vessel, the S.S. Aboc, arrived in the vicinity and plucked him from the ice.

Conrad had walked about two miles from the crash scene towards the open water to board the Aboc.

A short time later Conrad



MAX CONRAD

was transferred to a Danish amphibious plane which flew him to Narssarsuaq.

Authorities here had no explanation for the cause of the forced landing but said that would come from Conrad when he arrived today aboard a USAF C54 rescue plane.

A \$176,716 loan to the Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation will enable a Warrington Township manufacturer to make settlement today so he can expand his existing operation.

William T. Abbott, executive director of the industrial development corporation, said the loan will enable the Chempump division of the Fostoria Corporation to add 15,000 square feet in manufacturing space and another 14,000 square feet in office space.

The loan comes from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

Second Addition

Abbott said this is the second addition to the industry located in Warrington Township Industrial Park. The plant employs about 170 persons and manufactures plastic optical and electrical control systems. The plant was formerly located at Buck and County Line Road, near Southampton. It moved to Warrington in September of 1962.

The present space is 30,000 square feet.

Guys, Dolls Club Shut

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A message to would be visitors to the Guys and Dolls club on famed Bourbon Street:

Stay home, the joint is closed. It was padlocked yesterday, the first of five strip tease clubs ordered closed last year by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison in a crackdown on French Quarter night clubs.

Garrison said there was too much raucousness and lewd dancing going on.

The clubs were allowed to remain open pending appeals. But Judge Fred J. Cassibry ordered the Guys and Dolls closed. He cited numerous arrests made at the night spot since the original padlock order, and said the operators had not kept good faith with the court.

Of the other four clubs prosecuted, two have since stopped featuring strippers and two others were still operating pending their appeals.

Garrison warned more padlocking may be upcoming.

The district attorney got into trouble with the city's eight criminal court judges during last year's raids. He questioned their motives in cutting off funds to his office — funds he said he needed for the raids — and was convicted of defaming the judges.

He was sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine or serve four months in jail. The Louisiana Supreme Court upheld the conviction and the case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Contest Won By Fast Call

Mrs. Janice Saranzak of 2201 Buchanan Ave., Croydon, is the winner of last week's Courier-Times News Tip Award.

Mrs. Saranzak wins \$5 for her prompt telephone tip on an accident involving a truck which turned over.

Woman Pilot Starts 2nd Leg

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A California housewife who hopes to become the first woman to fly around the world alone took off from Tucson early today for New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith landed her red and white twin-engine Piper Apache at Tucson International Airport Tuesday night after completing the first 800-mile leg of her 27,000 mile journey.

The aviatrix from Long Beach, Calif., is following the same route mapped by Amelia Earhart in her ill-fated trip of 1937. There will be 28 stops in all in the 27,000-mile, month-long trip around the world.